STOCKS STRONG AND BARGAIN COUNTER

Consolidated Gas, the Feature The Sweepings of All Europe Are In Late Trading, Leads the List in Gains, While Canadian Pacific Slows Down.

THE TRACTIONS FALL BACK. PENNILESS THEY COME,

Atchison, St. Paul, Illinois Central, Louisvile & Nashville, Pennsylvania, Reading and Missouri and Unton Pacific Show Well.

Strength marked the closing of the stock market to-day, although trading was extremely dull. The feature of the active list during the afternoon session was Consolidated Gas and rights. The latter was up 1-2 per cent, while the linto the land of the free by the "barformer closed at 1961-2, almost 2 points gain counter" two-pound steerage rate

dealings, but closed up over 1 point. In to the responsibility which is imposed the industrial group the Steel issues upon them. realized fractional gains.

There was a little pressure on Copper, but the price was unchanged, while local Tractions closed a trifle off. In the railroad group Atchison, St. Paul, Illinois Central, Louisville &

Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading and Union Pacific were fractionally higher. Bonds were firm. The total sales of stocks were 209,400 shares and of bonds \$2,501,000.

The Closing Quotations. day's highest, lowest and closing prices net changes from yesterday's closing or from last recorded sale, are as fol-

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Am. S. & Ref 58%	53 14	53.96		
Am. S. & Ref. pf 98%	98%	9896	-	. 2
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A., T. & S. Fe 72%	7272	72.96	+	- 2
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Consol. Gas 197	194%	197	#	14
Con. Gas pf. rts. 18	1616	17%	+	14
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Texas Pac 22%	221.74	22.78	+	- 14
Un. Pec 81%	87%	87.5		
U S Leather of 60	92%	80	t .	173
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West. Union Tel. 87%	87	871/4	+	42
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+AdvanceDecline.				

TAILORS' STRIKE

Employers Say Many of the Men Who Quit Yesterday Returned extent. turers Stand Firm.

There is small likelihood from to Cay's indications of the cutters and tailors' strike extending beyond New York. In other large cities the clothing manufacturers did not literally carry out the resolution that "open shop" notices be put in their places, as was done here, and for that reason their employees are not favorable to a sympathy strike. The absence from the city of Presi-

dent Henry Marks, of the National Clothing Manufacturers' Association, who is at Lake Placid, is taken that he In full accord with the stand of the forty New York firms which posted the

Isniah Josephi, of No. 49 Lafayette place, the head and front of the Labor Bureau appointed at the recent Phila-delphia Convention of Manufacturers, after a conference with members of his Executive Committee at the Lafayette-Brevoort Hotel, said:

'Many of the men who struck yester-"Many of the men who struck yester-day are returning to work to-day. They realize that they were imposed upon in their locals when members not employed by the forty firms of the New York Clothing Manufacturers' Association voted them into the street. Only the cutters of the forty firms quit and they are beginning to see where they pulled chestnuts for the independents. Neither the cutters nor the tailors, the latterbeing employed by the middlemen, have presented their grievances, and if they have any their employers are not aware of them."

SHIPPING NEWS.

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DUE TO-DAY. Ford America, Naples, Aurania, Liverpool.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

DULL AT THE CLOSE IMMIGRANT SWARMS

Being Deposited at City's Gate Under the £2 Passage Rate.

EXPECTING RICHES HERE.

The Crippled, the Old, the Spent Seek Fortune, but Many Are Being Turned Back.

To the land of milk and honey, though are as helpless and as indifferent a lot Canadian Pacific was slow in the final as ever visited Ellis Island in regard

upon them.
"I don't know why I come-just because I can come cheap and it is maybe better luck here," said a swarthy-

skinned Syrian to-day.

This answer tells the story for almost every one of these \$10 immigrants. Question them all, the Russian Jews from Whitechapel, the East Enders from London, the Greeks, the Hungarians, the Poles-they will all tell you. with a shrug of the shoulders, that they thought it was a chance to come to America, and they didn't bother about how they would make a living.

Any One Can Win Here. "Everybody can make a living fr

Never before have there been so many deportations as have been enforced since the great steerage fare rate war has been on. When the St. Louis dropped 721 "two-nounders" at Ellis Island the sweepings of Europe's refuse seemed to more than fill the detention rooms, and to-day's ships, among them the Ryndam and Finland have added the cheap-rate immigrants in swarms. The East End immigrants from Lon-don, and the Whitechapel Russian Jews show the most direct result of the cu

"I came over here to get a job as clerk," said a tail, thin. pallid young Englishman named Joseph Enge; "I come from New Castle and it only cost me two pounds. I thought it was a good chance to take even if I couldn't get work for I would only be out the two pounds and the chances over here are certainly fine."

"Artie, Here's Your Chance." Arthur Charles Smith, aged thirty five, from London, explains the attitude f many an English immigrant. He is deformed from curvature of the spine and will not be admitted, but his idea in coming to America was inflated with the wildest hopes of ease and plenty. "I've been wantin' to come over for long tyme, but when I sees the twopound ryte I says Artie, there's yer chance. Me auld mother I puts her in home they calls it a lunatic asylum.

I drove a wagon and made two pounds a week. I knows I can make more than that over here if I gets a chance." Of the great wave of Italians who come to America all seem to be bound for New York, there to enjoy a "prince-ly" existence as fruit venders.

Hope to Stay in New York.

The Russian Jews, too, have no desire o go further than New York, and these children of the Ghetto and from the Russian districts are tailors to a great

The Italians at home have been farm to Work To-Day-Manufac- hands and day laborers, and the majority who do not intend going into the fruit business say they will work on the street, and any place where they can make money. Some few of them go by the Fall River line up to Boston but the one call. "New York." seems their battle cry.

The Swedes and Norwegians are near-ly all farm hands, and their destinations Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and all over the Northwestern States, where they have expectations of work. The Poles, who have come in in large numbers, arrive with their familles of ten and twelve, and start im-mediately for the Northwest, where they have relatives.
Statistics for the cut-raters have not

Statistics for the cut-raters have not yet been completed, but from deductions from similar immigrant inpourings the average can be easily seen as to the localities the immigrants seek. Out of 57,877 immigrants to arrive in March, 28,995 stayed in New York, and the greater part of these were Russian Jews and Italians. Kansas drew 2.810; Minnesota, 548; Wisconsin, 670, and flees were nearly all Scandanavians. Pennsylvania received 10,037; Ohio, 1,790. Very few go South. The great wave of immigration may be said to spread over the Northwest after it has practically speat itself in New York, where the east side absorbs them with seemingly no hesitation.

Poles and Swedes Bound West.

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A magenta-skirted Pole, with bright magenta blouse, was one of the anxious immigrants to-day eager to push on to Wisconsin.

'I came over with my brother and his wife and seven children. We had a good trip over and had pienty to eat. We had steak and onions for breakfast, pea soup, meat stew, apple pie, rice and potatoes for dinner, blscuit, cheese, gruel and tea for supper," said the man. "We had good beds—yes, a lot for the money we paid. We go to Wisconsin, where my brother has a farm. We will get rich out there."

The thrifty older brother, the father of the seven children, was by no means likely to become a public charge, for he had \$2,000 in his possession, though his case is an exception, for the great flood of immigrants are nearly all the sweepings of the mongrel element of Europe.

A typical case of the £2-immigrant is James Densmore, from Edinburgh. He said:

'I haven't any friends over here, but I want to go to Pittsburg."

Asked why he chose Pittsburg he said he didn't know, but that was as good as any place, he guessed. Densmore is a farm laborer and said he made six shillings it; a good season with his board. He expects to get rich in America like all the other "two-pounders."

Summer notion

Sale extraordinary.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

Cut out this coupon.

A FREE TICKET TO LUNA PARK Good Week Days, Sundays, Hollday=

It's an extraordinary occasion always—this annual June event—but for this week's sale more extraordinary than ever. It's a great gathering-great sale-of the thousand and one trifies so often overlooked-and with prices about ordinary wholesale cost-often less.

Dress shields—Light-weight dress shields—sizes 2, 3, 4; regular price 10 and 12c, pr.—special 70c, doz., 6C or, pair.....

Dress shields — Washable dress shields: sizes 8 and 4; regular price 15c, pr. — special 60c. doz., or 8c Sewing silk-100 vd. spools; black and colors - worth 90. spool - 4C Sewing silk Dressmakers' sewing silk—300 yd. spools; absolutely best quality; regular price 25c. a 15c spool—special \$1.70 dz., or spool Alpaca skirt braid—5 yd.pc.—black only - worth 10c. pc.; special 6C Corset laces—Mercerized silk—5 yd. corset laces; all colors—regular 5c price 10c.—special

Silk corset laces—3 yds. long—regular price 29c. pr. -special 25c Shoe laces—Black—4-4, 5-4, 6-4—worth to and so pair—special 5C Silk tie laces—Black only—30 in. long—worth 25c.—special 2 25c pair for.....

These covert coats will go.

Women's \$11 coats, \$6.95 — Narrow welt covert coats, handsomely finished, for.... 6.95

Two silk wraps for the price of one. \$12.50 taffeta Etons or loose coats—Thursday....7.50

de sole or peau de cygne 10.00 & 8.95

Women's summer skirts: extra.

\$2.75 wash skirts for \$1.25 -Wash skirts, neatly

\$4.00 skirts, \$2.75-Only 300 in the lot-Sicilian,

English tweeds, light and dark mixtures, white butcher's or handkerchief linen — handsome-

ly man-tailored and side-pleated—all to 2.75

"1,000 doz. fabric gloves

less than half price."

threw before us this tempting chance-one of the

fine quality lisle, 2-clasps, open lace back, in black

and white and popular colors-also 2-clasp piece

Be here Thursday for these.

35c. for \$1.00 gloves— Lot No. 2—No glove in the lot worth less

than 59c.—many are

\$1 gloves - 35c

variety of other most-in-demand styles.

19c. for 50c. gloves— Let No. 1—No glove

in the lot worth less

than 35c .- many 50c.

values-Thurs- 19c

A downtown importer, retiring from business,

trimmed, pleated and piped; made of Russian dotted material—but one to a customer 1.25

Irresistible inducements that will appeal to every

Following a busy season's selling, we find many

Needle books - Worth 5c. 5c Dressmakers' pins—400 pins on 5c a sheet—worth 5c.—special 3 for 5c Safety pins—Heavy nickel plated; all sizes—worth 5c. doz.—special 5C

broken sizes that must go this week.

\$15 and \$18 taffeta, peau

woman who appreciates rare value.

Women's \$6.50 coats, \$3.95-Soft-finish

domestic covert -well made and lined

Pearl lace pins—Colors only— 5c worth 5c. doz.—special 4 doz. for 5c Pearl lace pins—Indestructible — white, black and colors—worth 10c 7c. doz.—special 3 doz. for..... 10c

The improved Spencer hand-sewing machine for \$1.75. absolutely first-class machine-can be used for any kind of

sewing-with large and small cloth small cloth plate; absoand warrantchine is dem onstrated and where at \$3.50. We've 220 1.75

Side hose supporters — Women's, misses' and children's—black and 4c white—worth 10c.—special, pair.4C

Tomato pin cushions—Small and large—worth 7c, and 10c.— 10c Toilet pins—1 box 108 assorted pins—one worth 10c.—special 10c three boxes for 10c.—special 10c Hat pins—Fancy hat pins—many styles to select from—worth 5c India tape-Worth 5c.-special 5c

Shoe polish—The "Halo," abso-solutely best polish made— 15c worth 25c.—special, box...... 15c Invisible hairpins—Straight and orimped; all sizes—worth 3c. 5c paper; special 5 papers for.......

Belt and girdle foundation—All sizes—black and white—many shapes to select from—worth 150: 7c special.......

Graduating dresses for girls and misses.

Misses' graduating dresses-Two of



the latest models in Persian lawn and French or-

Misses' graduating dresses -Fine organdie; large bertha cape effect, with six rows of fine Valenciennes insertion and lace edge to match; latest model skirt, finished with

Child's confirmation dress-Persian lawn-yoke or

59c for \$1 waists.

White Lawn Waists, made with fine tucks; side plaits, entirely hemstitched, with centre box plait \$2.00 Waists, 98c.-Very handsome White Lawn Waists; entire front of fine embroidery; buttoned

to the side; a dozen or more splendid 98c styles—all at \$1.98 for \$3.00 Waists—Handsome Waists, bertha effect, entirely of lace insertion and lace edge; cntire front and back tucked; many of the son's most handsome styles—wonderful

value at 1.98 \$2.00 hair switches, 70c.

Another lot of natural Human Hair Switches, all dark, 20 inches long, at..... 70c 1 lot of \$5.00

Switches - very special 2.00 \$1.50 Natural Wavy Hair Pompa-dours at..... 50c Men's summer

Natural Human Hair Switches, all dark, light brown and gray to 20 inches long, at... 1.00

with large double

gussets - all sizes;

underwear.

Men's hot weather A Men's clothing. Outing Suit Offer

15c. for 50c. silk mitts-In addition to the above,

we will place on sale 800 pairs pure silk mitts

9 to 1 only. Unprece Thin coats, without lining, stylishly cut, single and the very double breasted models; of the sea strictly all wool and fast colorings, in all sizes; regular \$4.50

A Regular

\$10 Suit for A Thursday Fly strictly all wool Suit-of he newest and choicest tropical



75c.undergarments,39c dented at Fine grade Balbriggan Shirts beginning and Drawers -ecru color; Shirts with French neck, sonlong sleeves. Drawers

39c cr-9 to 1 Only

the appearance of a regular \$20 suit. Here's your chance for two or three Suits for the price you narily....

Men's \$1 Oneita combination suits, 69c -ecru color; summer weight; long or short sleeves; the regular \$1 kind-for 69c

from Szatmer, talked cheerily to-day of from Szatmer, talked cheerily to-day of her prospects in the great America.

"I go to my sister in New Haven," she said. "I can do any kind of work. I said. "I can do any kind of work. I can work in the fields and can do any-thing. What have I to fear? It is better to come to America when one can better to come to America when one can be the c

sleeve linings and padded shoulders, giving

WHEAT MARKET.

slightly lower to-day. The demand was light and scattered. Corn started steady and later advanced on light receipts and New York's opening prices

September, 79.7-8. Corn—July, 48.1-2 to 48.3-8; September, 48.3-4 to 48.5-8; December, 44.1-4 to 44.3-8.

New York's closing prices were: July wheat, 89.1-2 bid; September, 44.1-4; July corn, 53.5-8 bid; September, 53.7-8.
Chicago's closing prices were: July wheat, 84.7-8; September, 79.7-8; December, 79.7-8 to 80; June corn, 48; July, 48.1-2 to 48.5-8; December, 44.1-4; May, 43.1-2.

Rothenbergco

Double Blue Stamps Till Noon To-morrow-Single Stamps Noon Till 6. Furniture at Amazing Price Sacrifices.



Oak Sideboard, like carved head and 2 bevelled French plate mirrors; value \$20, at

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Golden Oak Chif-fonier, like illus-tration, heavy pan-elled ends and double tops, 5 large drawers, with 2 cast brass handles; regular price \$8.50; on



Smith's 9x12 Axminster Rug at 15.98. The Sabing Is Almost \$10, and the Opportunity Is One in a Hundred.

ou'll pay a great deal more for rugs of this size and quality when the rug season opens in the
fall. It will pay you handsomely to lay one of these away until you need it then. We have

only one design—an Oriental pattern that will make a handsome covering for your library, dining room or office floor. They are not strictly perfect, but the defects are not noticeable,

Smith's Brussels Rugs, 9x12, at \$10.98. Handsome patterns, and at this price it is \$4.50 Granite Art Squares at \$2.98.

of the entire season. Smith's Brussels need no word as to their beauty or durability, 9x12 size—remember—value \$18.98; to-morrow at.....

These are rugs especially designed for dining-room use, and they make a dainty, practi-cal floor covering for that purpose; three yards square; usually soid at \$4.98; spe-

65c. Gork Linoleum, 2 Yards Wide, at 39c.

This fifth-floor store wouldn't be the busiest place of its kind in New York if we were not offering the best values that it is possible to buy. Think of getting an excellent Linoleum, 2 yards wide, at 39c. per square yard! That's exactly what we are offering for to-morrow's shoppers, and it is a quality for which most stores are charging 65c. per square yard. Special per square yard, at.....



Sampson's Oilcloth, 19c. a Sq. Yd. very best grade of oilcloth, and when you can get this regular 30c. oilcloth at 19c. you ought to come here in remarkably quick time. Shown in 6-4 and 8-4 widths; 30c. value; on sale to-

Sale of Japanese and Ghina Matting.

Real Value from \$8.98 to \$10 Per Roll. Don't Miss This Opportunity. apanese and China Mattings of such quality, colo.ings and design were never before offered at such a low price in June. Just when you are naturally looking for these cool, attractive floor coverings, this most exceptional opportunity is offered. The Matting is new, pliable, tough and durable. Of course, there

will be swift selling to-morrow at this price, and the earlier you buy the greater choice range you will find. Full 40-yard rolls, special at Roll of 20 Yards at \$2.99, or Per Yard, 15c.

Stern Brothers

To-morrow, an Extraordinary Offering of

in light, medium and dark effects, also WASHABLE SILK DE JOINVILLES.

Men's Summer Shirts

of fine quality white, striped and figured madras, in medium and dark effects, attached or detached cuffs, best workmanship and perfect fitting, Value \$1.50 SILK AND LINEN NEGLIGEE SHIRTS,

Leather Goods Dep't

TRAVELLING BAGS and DRESS SUIT CASES, fitted and plain.

Also, To-morrow

West Twenty-third Street.

LOOMIS NOT TRACED

of State, Last Seen on Ocean Liner, Has Not Yet Been Located.

LONDON, June 22 -- Apparently nothng is known in regard to the disapwho was a passenger on board the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Following the call reactions occurred, withelm II., which left New York June 14 and arrived at Plymouth Monday morning and at Bremen yesterday.

Troutries made at Bremen show that Inquiries made at Bremen show that Mr. Loomis was seen at midnight Sunday on board the steamer and htat he was missing at 1 o'clock Monday morning. No one seems to know what happened in the interval.

The representative of the agents of the interval of the representative of the seems of the interval of the seems of the

Men's Neckwear

but they had heard nothing of the dis-

appearance of the passenger.

A dispatch received here from

Bremen to-day read as follows:
"The North German Lloyd Company

has no information about Mr. Loomis

A dispatch from Paris says that ap-

prehension has been aroused there con

cerning the whereabouts of Mr. Loomis,

agents of the company are making in-quiries. and that on the request of friends the

COTTON MARKET.

The cotton market opened firm to-day with the list 7 to 13 points higher.

Shorts provided most of the demand and one or two brokers bid for con-

siderable blocks of August. The South

was the principle seller of that option

WASHABLE SILK DE JOINVILLES, in fancy stripes and solid colors,

in a choice assortment of striped effects, plaited bosoms and collar bands, Value \$3.00 \$1.95

HAND BAGS, fitted with purse and card case, Value \$1.75 \$1.25 CRUSHED LEATHER BELTS, black and white,

BY STEAMSHIP MEN

Brother of Assistant Secretary

for Help-Seekers !

Comparison

THERE ARE Paid Help Wants in this morning's World.

364 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers combined,

BAKERS 6 LUNCHMEN . .. BARTENDERS ... 4 LAUNDRY BOOKBINDERS ... MACHINISTS BOOKKEEPERS. BOYS BRICKLAYERS.. 4 MILLINERS BUSHELMEN ... MOULDERS .. . BUTCHERS NECKWEAR 10 NURSES 24 5 OPERATORS 19 CARPENTERS .. PAINTERS 19 CHAMBERMAIDS 1 CLERKS 3 PAPERHANGERS COMPOSITORS... 16 PHOTOGRAPH'RE COOKS 40 PLUMBERS DENTISTS 8 PRESSERS Hoegemann, the purser and the doctor DISHWASHERS. 13 of the steamer and others on board, DRESSMAKERS. ./17 DRIVERS 18 SALESLADIES ... DRUG CLERKS .. BLEV. RUNNERS 5 SEAMSTRESSES. EMP. AGENCIES, 18 SHOE HANDS ...

ENGINEERS 5 STABLEMEN FEEDERS 11 STENOGRAPH'RS beyond the fact that he was missed an FIREMEN 5 TINSMITHS hour before the arrival of the steamer GROCERY USEFUL MEN ...

USEFUL MEN ... CLERKS 10 VARNISHERS ... CLERKS 10 VARNISHERS ...
HALLBOYS ... 3 WAIST HANDS ... 2
HOUSEWORK ... 73 WAITTESSES ... 2
HORSESHOERS ... 6 WATCHMAKERS ... IMPROVERS.... 5 MISCEL... JANITORS ... 11

KITCHENWORK. 12 TOTAL LOIS

TRUST COMPANY TO QUIT.

Prudential, of Pittsburg, Decided to Make Voluntary Assignment.

PITTSBURG, June 22.—The Prudential and capitalized at \$200,000, announce o-day that the Board of Directors had decided to quit business and make a the institution did not cause much of

Magyars for Illnois.

A lot of Magyars, laborers from Trieste, uneducated, uncouth, with no idea
in their heads execept that in America
they can get more money for less work,
were bound for Illinois, where they had
relatives. Harazzin Janos, with only
two cents in his pocket, awaits money
from a brother, but the authorities
think Janos will be on the bounding
waves returning to Trieste when that
money arrives.

A pretty Hungarian gra, Julean Pape come cheap and run risks than to stay back there, where one must always

The opening of the wheat market was 43

Whoat—July, 89 1-2; September, 84 1-8; December, 34 1-4.

Taft Will Discharge Welchers. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Secretary Taft has refused to allow the War Department to be used as a collection agency, but when an employee brings the service into discredit by knowingly contracting a bill that he cannot pay he